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## End for Turner?

The PSL future of Brian Turner looks dim. Turner, New Zealand's longest-serving international, has been unable to settle into the pace of PSL soccer with Wollongong.

He has lost his place to Glen Fontana in recent weeks and now Wollongong is negotiating for a new striker from England.

He is Colin Russell, 26, top scorer with 24 goals, in Liverpool's reserve team, which has won the Central League championship.

Geoff Ainsworth, also from Liverpool, rates Russell as a Kenny Dalglish in the making.

He would join Wollongong on loan until the end of the season, with Wollongong taking over the payments made to him by Liverpool.

Turner (pictured) and fellow Kiwi international Clive Campbell will leave Wollongong after the match against South Melbourne on Sunday, to join the other New Zealanders for the World Cup game against Australia on April 25. — LAURIE SCHWAB

## ELRICK BACK

Experienced defender Adrian Elrick has been called into the New Zealand national squad for its World Cup qualifying game against Australia in Auckland on April 25.

He replaces Mt. Wellington full back John Leigh who is out of form.

Elrick, of the North Shore club, played against Australia in the 1977 World Cup series.

He plays sweeper for his club but New Zealand coach John Adshead is likely to use him in the back.

Another full players have been named on stand-by.

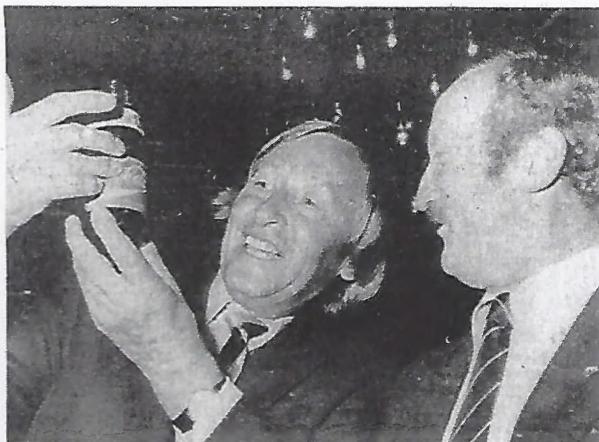
Seven members of the revamped New Zealand squad named by coach John Adshead this week played in the 1-0 victory over Australia at Newmarket Park, Auckland, in their last match, on June 13, 1979.

They are: Sam Malcolmson, Bobby Almond, Adrian Elrick, Duncan Cole, Steve Summer, Brian Turner and Richard Wilson.

The stand-by is:

Nicholas Valeri, Frank van Harten, John Hill, Bobby Almond, Dave Bright, Ricky Herbert, Glen Adam, Glen Dods, Steve Summer, Duncan Cole, Keith McKay, Geoff Turner, Clive Campbell, Alan Booth, Brian Turner, Sam Malcolmson, Steve Woodman, Adrian Elrick, Barry Pickering.

# SNEAK PREVIEW: the side to meet the Kiwis



This brown bubbly stuff — they say it makes things go better... Rudy Gutendorf jokes with Coca-Cola executive Peter Bent. Coke certainly put sparkle into the draw for the 1981 youth championships. See pages 8 & 9.

## Mexico off?

It seems Australia's youth team can kiss hopes of a Mexican jaunt goodbye.

The trip was planned for later this year but the cost, approximately \$50,000, has proved prohibitive.

Coca Cola is committed to a huge outlay for the preparation of the Australian youth team. Apparently another \$50,000 can't be found.

And the ASF isn't keen to damage its relationship with Coke by signing an outside sponsor.

— CRAIG MACKENZIE



George Christopoulos

## George seeks move

George Christopoulos wants to leave South Melbourne Hellas.

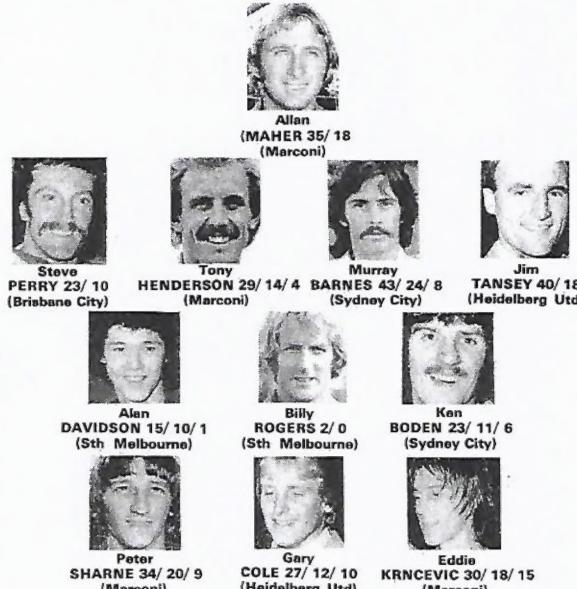
He is keen to join Tommy Docherty's Sydney Olympic.

Christopoulos attends the Institute of Sport in Canberra and has been travelling to Melbourne every Thursday to train and play with Hellas.

However, Christopoulos was on the bench against Newcastle last Sunday and if he stays at Hellas, he will have to take his chances.

He was tried out as a striker, but Duncan Cummings is better suited to that position. In midfield, Christopoulos faces strong competition from Jim Shirra, Bill Rogers, John Stevenson and, when he's fit again, George Campbell.

Christopoulos realises he would be a regular at Olympic, where he would link up with friends Danny Moulis and Peter Katholos. — JOHNNY WARREN



Figures denote total games for Australia, full international games and goals scored for Australia.

### Other leading contenders:



By LAURIE SCHWAB

This, with only the slightest of adjustments, will be the team that opens Australia's World Cup campaign against New Zealand in Auckland on April 25.

Walter Valeri, the Canberra striker, who had been vying for Gary Cole's position, almost certainly is out of contention due to an ankle injury sustained during the match against Sydney Olympic last Sunday.

Valeri was carried off late in the match with damaged ligaments and could be out of action for up to three weeks.

Steve Hogg of Brisbane Lions was sent home from the Socceroos' training camp at Maroubra in Sydney because of badly swollen ankles.

Heideberg's Jim Tansey made a successful comeback against Sydney City. In a hard training run at Maroubra on Monday morning, there was no trace of the knee injury that had been keeping Tansey on the sidelines.

Gutendorf has told me he favors Tony Henderson as sweeper, Murray Barnes as stopper and Billy Rogers as defensive mid-fielder — a powerful combination.

But John Yzedoorn of Heideberg also has strong claims to a place in the side, and Gutendorf admires the skills of Sebastian Giampaolo who has been playing well for Leichhardt.

Giampaolo is vying with Eddie Krnecvic for a place on the left side of the at-

tack. Much depends on their form and their determination in training camp, but the odds favor Krnecvic who is a proven player at international level, a determined fighter and also the top scorer in the squad.

There were minor injury problems in camp early this week. Ken Boden was worried by a slight hamstring strain, Allan Maher had a bruised elbow, and Rogers was sent to hospital to have his knee x-rayed.

Gutendorf will have another training camp from Monday to Thursday next week and the squad leaves for New Zealand on Monday week.

Australia's chances of qualifying for the World Cup finals continue to increase week by week. First Iran, the 1978 finalist, withdrew for political reasons, and then Olympic qualifier Iraq was eliminated by Saudi Arabia.

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That's the question on everybody's lips after the draw at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra last week.

Our youngsters have the experience and are they "battle hardened" enough to match the might of Europe and South America?

Have they indeed? They'll shock the world at the Sydney Cricket Ground in October.

I think we have a talented young squad that will do proud.

I would like to say I don't think England or in fact any of the European countries will bring their strongest side

owing to their domestic competitions being on during October.

One cannot envisage the top First and Second Division clubs allowing their bright young first team players off to Australia for a month - even for the World Youth Championships.

However there is such a depth of talent in England and Europe, whichever teams they send will be strong.



**TOM ANDERSON**

they be prepared for what they are about to receive?

Well, I think that national coach Rudi Gutendorf and his assistant Les Scheinfliug will have their squad well prepared.

Both men know what is required and Gutendorf tasted top world Youth Cup soccer in South America with his team in 1978.

He knows it's not kid's stuff, but as cut-throat as the World Cup proper.

However, I saw a rather disturbing article in the Press in Sydney last Sunday. In it former Socceroo coach Jim Shoulder was interviewed.

Shoulder is now the soccer coach at the National Institute of Sport in Canberra.

In the interview it came across loud and clear that he is angling to be involved in the coaching of the national youth team for the coming world championships.

And in fact, it seems that someone told him when he applied for the job in Canberra, that he would be coaching the youth team for the championships when he arrived here.

Obviously there's a great deal going on behind the scenes that even some of the ASF officials don't know about.

Jim Shoulder was a tragic failure when he was in charge of the 1978 World Cup campaign.

He proved he just could not handle the situation. He had his chance and blew it.

In fact he was a very lucky man when he was appointed to his present position in Canberra and it was not a popular choice here in Australia.

Now he has that job, he

should stick to it and concentrate on it and not try to push for another national team position.

Such an appointment would cause the biggest uproar in Australian soccer since he was appointed Socceroo coach for the 1978 World Cup series.

That's the trouble with the "academics" in soccer - they want to take over completely and mess up the whole system.

They tried it in England and fortunately for the game there, sanity prevailed and the professionals were given the reins.

Rudi Gutendorf and Les Scheinfliug are the men to guide our youth team and should be allowed to continue without innuendos from people like Shoulder.

# JIMMY STUCK BY PADDY TO THE VERY END



Friends till the end — Jimmy Rooney (right) stood by Pat Bannon (left) when Bannon was "retired" by Heidelberg. Here they are with the PSL grand final trophy after having beaten Sydney City last year.

The Heidelberg committee had blown it! The daily newspapers had the full story. Paddy Bannon was being "retired".

The sacking of Manny Poulakakis came almost as an afterthought.

That was three weeks ago and everyone was talking about the turn of events.

Rumour had been ripe that there was going to be a clear out at Heidelberg.

Jim Williams was a casualty. He was dumped and joined Victorian State League club Green Gully Ajax.

Then Bannon was substituted with 20 minutes to go in a training game against Box Hill.

Poulakakis had told the players of his sacking before the match.

He followed Bannon into the dressing room.

As Bannon was changing, Poulakakis started talking about being a man and facing up to life.

Arthur Loustas and Spiros Rombotis appeared in the dressing room.

Poulakakis told Bannon that he was to be retired.

"Who's going to retire me?" Bannon asked.

"You or these two standing behind you?"

Loustas and Rombotis were silent. Bannon was furious.

As time passed his fury turned into pain. He was deeply hurt by the club's action. In the dressing room eight years suddenly seemed like eight days.

"It came like a bolt right out of the blue," said Bannon.

"I asked the committee why they'd taken this action. They wouldn't or couldn't give me a reason. They still haven't."

"But wee Jimmy Rooney stuck by me right to the end. The wee man's got bags of character."

Rooney took over on a caretaker basis. There was no way that he

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

would stand by and let his long-time friend be treated in a fashion which he disagreed. If Heidelberg wanted Rooney as full-time coach it had to do the right thing by Bannon and give him a free transfer.

Last week Heidelberg president Arthur Loustas told Rooney that Bannon would get his "free". Bannon told Bannon who then decided to join Essendon Croatia.

Bannon came to Australia in 1973. Earlier his brother Vince, now at Hellas, had been brought here by John Kennedy. Vince arranged for Paddy and George Gillian to join Heidelberg.

Paddy Bannon came out of junior football in his native Scotland. He played with Trenent for five seasons and joined Heidelberg after a season at Brookburn Athletic where he won league championship and Cup Winners' medal.

He's seen Heidelberg rise to the top in Australian soccer. He's also seen a succession of coaches. Con Xanthopoulos, Manny Poulakakis, Jack Reilly, Jim Adam, Tony Boggi and Bobby McLean. Poulakakis once more and Len McKendry have all taken their turn at the helm.

When Bannon came here the Bergers trained at Millar Street in Brunswick.

"The facilities were rubbish," said Bannon.

"The pitch was a bog and the lights were hopeless. The committee was too involved with the team. There was backstabbing and you weren't always paid on time."

Somehow Heidelberg gradually grew in stature, with its on-field performances culminating in the Victorian State League championship win of 1975.

That same year Jim Mangopoulos took over as president.

"Things became more professional under Mangopoulos," Bannon said. "Communication stopped coming up to you and asking you what you thought about the way one of your team mates was playing or whether he should be dropped."

"I hadn't experienced this sort of thing until I came to Australia. Mangopoulos laid the foundations for our entry into the PSL," Bannon added.

The supporters always have been good to Bannon. They've had little reason to criticise his play as consistency has been a major feature of his stay at Heidelberg. Rarely brilliant, never the worst and always reliable. That's been Bannon's motto. He's had many fine games for the Bergers.

"Even the supporters are wondering why I've gone but if I don't know, what hope have they of finding out the truth?"

"The supporters at Heidelberg have been tremendous to me and I've always enjoyed their presence."

Early last year Heidelberg hadn't announced its new coach.

Rooney and Bannon were still in the job but there was no-one else. The two friends talked about the possibilities of doing it on a joint basis. They told the players what they had in mind. The Heidelberg committee jumped at the chance and so the Rooney and Bannon coaching duo was born, with Len McKendry in the background.

"Coaching is a death or glory affair," said Bannon.

"When the team's down everyone's down. That's when supporters get onto the committee which then starts pressuring the coach if it's too weak to manage its relationship with its supporters."

"Jimmy and I took over a top team with top players. When Len took over it was the most brilliant period I'd experienced in any side."

"We played the best soccer I've seen in Australia and the team was the best I'd played with. Everything was right. The blend of youth and experience, training and coaching, worked well. And the personalities you played with were just great."

"I wish the players and Jimmy all the very best. I'd been there a long time and what the committee did to me was wrong."

"The committee gets everything it deserves. When the story came out that they tried to retire me it hurt a lot of people. It upset me, the players, supporters, my family and even people I know outside of soccer."

"The committee lost a lot of credibility. They knew they blew it." In a time when players chop and change clubs, coaches are hired and fired, committees undergo major upheavals and supporters change like the wind, one thing added a touch of sanity to Australian soccer — the loyalty of players like Bannon.

When that loyalty is discarded as easily as throwing waste paper into a bin there's not much left.

Just the dollar chase and the backstabbing.

## Evans' goal still a bad memory for Whittle

By PAUL MOON

Even though he made only 74 appearances for the club, Alan Whittle holds a special place in the hearts of the legions of Everton supporters throughout the world, due to his exploits in the championship season of 1969-70.

It was not only Whittle's non-stop, aggressive style which endeared him to Evertonians during that golden year, but also his uncanny ability to score vital goals.

The tenacious blond forward notched eleven that season, five of them being match-winners during the run-in to the title, while a sixth struck a crucial draw at Arsenal.

Now he is about to add his talents to PSL team Preston Makedons.

A product of Liverpool schools soccer, Whittle made his debut for Everton in 1968 and was chosen for the England Youth team in the same year.

He blended perfectly into an Everton combination which proved to be one of the outstanding teams in post-war English football, producing champagne soccer in the proud traditions of the club.

The championship success qualified the "Toffees" for the following season's European Champions' Cup and here Whittle battled against Keflavic, Borussia Moenchengladbach and Panathinaikos before the Greek champion knocked Everton out on the away goals ruling.

A further disappointment followed when Everton was defeated by arch-rival Liverpool in a FA Cup semi-final before a 62,144 crowd.

One of Liverpool's goalkeepers that day was Alan Evans, so Whittle will be anxious to extract belated revenge when Preston next encounters South Melbourne!

Slight consolation came in the form of an England under-23 "cap" against Wales.

Handicapped by internal traumas, Everton declined dramatically and Whittle was happy to move to Crystal Palace in December 1972, in a \$200,000 transfer.

Financial difficulties forced

Orient to release their experienced forward, to be eventually snapped up by Fourth Division Bournemouth.

Whittle immediately set

about proving that he still had a great deal to offer the game and made a substantial contribution as the Hampshire club

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**RALE  
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# YZENDOORN, DAVIDSON MY TWO FULL BACKS

**What worries me most about Australia's World Cup qualifying game against New Zealand on April 25 is that the 11 Socceroos who will take the field probably will not have played together before.**

*I am referring of course to Sebastian Giampaolo, Billy Rogers, Walter Valeri and Alan Niven, the newcomers to the national squad.*

They will be integrated into the squad during three weeks of training camps, but the fact remains that they have not played in a serious match with the rest of the Socceroos.

All four are highly talented players, but how will they perform under World Cup pressure in front of a partisan, 25,000 crowd in Auckland?

**There's no way of telling until it happens.**

Don't get me wrong, I remain confident that Australia not only will overcome the Oceania hurdle, but go on to qualify for the World Cup finals.

But at the same time we have to pinpoint our

weaknesses and work on trying to rectify them.

There is no denying that some of our leading national team players have been sadly out of form — Sharne, Kremecovic, Cole, Jankovics, even Henderson and Davidson haven't been their best.

Quite apart from match form, is the question of mental performance. Our top players obviously are not mentally ready. Let's hope the training camps make them ready.

I believe a good midfield would decide the game against New Zealand in our favor. That's where Rudi Gutendorf and I differ. He believes in bridging the midfield with long balls.

However, New Zealand soccer is more British-oriented than ours, so if you play long, high balls, it will suit New Zealand because of its strong defenders.

New Zealand always has found it more difficult to play against ball-playing teams that build up more thoughtfully. That's why New Zealand won't do so well against Indonesia, for example.

In our midfield function well, we can win, for New Zealand's Steve Woodin, Almond, Sam Malcolmson, Keith McKay and Steve Summer; we have Allan Maher, Murray Barnes and Peter Sharne, and if Jim Tansey, who played in the 1977 series, plus Henderson, Boden and Cole who all have played in many big games.

Another problem is that we never have managed to find adequate replacements for Peter Wilson and Ray Richards — Wilson as last man, and Richards as the defensive strong man in front of the back four.

Rogers is a fighter and will

go at least part of the way towards replacing Richards, but we still do not have a new Wilson.

And let's not forget that in the 1977 qualifying series, we managed a 1-1 draw in Auckland only because of Wilson's remarkable performance in defense.

Our obvious weakness in our team is the full back positions. If I were coach, I would play John Yzendoorn at right back and Alan Davidson at left back, but I suppose I shouldn't say so. That's up to Rudi.

On the credit side, we have the individual skill of Ken Boden and Sebastian Giampaolo. These two will give us an advantage in one-on-one situations, as we had with players like Attila Abonyi, Franko Buljevic, Adrian Alanko and Ernie Campbell in 1973-74.

New Zealand's biggest weapon apparently is 23-year-old forward Steve Woodin, who will partner Clive Campbell and Brian Turner.

And the Kiwi strikers always have given us trouble. Remember Turner scoring against us in the 1-1 draw in Auckland in 1973, and Keith Nelson giving New Zealand the lead at the SCG in 1977 before we recovered to win.

Big-match experience is all-important. In the World Cup games, New Zealand has had campaigners in Turner, Bobby Almond, Sam Malcolmson, Keith McKay and Steve Summer; we have Allan Maher, Murray Barnes and Peter Sharne, and if Jim Tansey, who played in the 1977 series, plus Henderson, Boden and Cole who all have played in many big games.

Will we beat New Zealand, we will go to Spain.

We hope Iran and Israel no longer to be worried about, and with two teams advancing from Asia instead of one, we

have an excellent chance indeed.

One had to admire South Melbourne's left back Alan Davidson in his battle with Blacktown's Jovan Djordjevic.

Although 30, Djordjevic is faster than Peter Sharne. This speed and his great skill enabled him to trounce Davidson in this match, yet Davidson never gave in. He kept fighting away, showing the super quality that will enable him to go a long way in the game.

What a contrast to the attitude of Sharne and Krcevic who were reported to be seen at a disco late on the night before a match.

Another example for all players to follow is that of Billy Rogers.

Due to work pressures, he had to stand out of soccer for a year, yet despite the break, he now is playing so well that Rudi Gutendorf has included him in the national squad.

I congratulate him, and I hope to see him in the World Cup next year.

Everyone was down in the dumps about the draw which pitted Australia against England and Argentina in the Coca-Cola world youth championships.

Why?

Would any other draw have made it easier? Hardly! Who should we play against — Brazil, Italy, West Germany, Poland, Uruguay?

Anyway, Argentina isn't the team it was when it had Maradona. It lost heavily to Uruguay and Brazil in the Asian qualifying rounds, making it necessary to play another series against New Zealand and Israel. This time

it managed only 1-0 victories over both countries before beating the Kiwis 3-0 when it didn't matter any more.

And as for England — we have an English complex, let's face it. Anything English must be good. That's the way most people think in soccer.

But there's no way England will send all its best players at that time of the year. Even if it did, England would be no super team.

Let's not underestimate our own boys. They are well prepared, and they are very talented. If they go on their proposed trip to Mexico for the youth tournament there, the boys will come back even better.



★ ALAN DAVIDSON

## Rudi is right: we don't need a playmaker

**With the Australian team soon to be picked to play against New Zealand I expect again to hear an outcry against the lack of a playmaker in the team.**

This was the case in the close-season tour of Europe when journalists and other critics lambasted coach Gutendorf for a lack of a "playmaker" in the Australian team.

Just what is a playmaker?

It's not necessary is he is modern man.

A playmaker is usually a midfield player who has above average skills in receiving and passing the ball.

Marconi's Roberto Vieri was the playmaker par excellence.

I played at Fulham with possibly the best playmaker the British game has ever known. His name was Johnny Hayes.

He was England's first 100 pounds a week player, played for England more than 50 times and captained England for half of those games, till injury curtailed his career prematurely.

Playing with Hayes enabled me to experience the strengths and weaknesses of the playmaker — dominated team.

If you could get free in a forward position when Hayes was in possession of the ball you were guaranteed a perfect pass which probably would produce a goal chance for your team.

No game ever went by without Hayes providing at least two devastating passes to split the opposing defence to produce a goal chance.

Some days he totally dominated the game, with chance after chance coming from his passing and numerous flowing build-ups developing from midfield.

I remember one day taking a ball from Hayes' foot to give what I thought was a good "early" pass to a Fulham colleague.

Haynes yelled at me — "I do the passing in this team".

Such was his dominance of the Fulham team.

And here you have the weakness of the playmaker-dominated team.

What happens when he is injured?



**Mike  
Johnson**

## Almond set to tackle Boden, Cole

By PAUL MOON

**One facet in which Australia will enjoy a considerable advantage over New Zealand in the forthcoming World Cup encounters is the position of striker.**

In Gary Cole and Ken Boden Australia has proven goalscorers far superior to any that the Kiwis can call upon. Although the New Zealanders can boast a wealth of creative forwards they are devoid of a specialist net-finder.

The man whom John Aldred will almost certainly turn to upon to nullify the Socceroos' superiority is Bobby Almond, now established as his country's leading central forward.

A Londoner, Almond had experienced runs in the junior teams of Tottenham Hotspur just as Gutendorf used on tour.

His tremendous mobility within that formidable especially in midfield where neither Peter Stone, John Davies, Mark Barton nor Billy Griffiths could be classed as a playmaker.

All of them are good players in the modern mould with abundant skills and excellent speed and stamina.

Tommy Docherty's four-man midfield at Manchester United of Hill, McClroy, Macari and Coppell was dynamic and skilful without a playmaker, and won the FA Cup.

So Rudi Gutendorf is not necessarily tactically inept if he does without a playmaker once again in the crucial games ahead.

On the other hand he does need to plan a team with a correct blend of technical skills, tactical awareness and psychological toughness and stability which will be capable of playing winning soccer.

That is what team selection is all about — finding the right mix of players and team style which will produce a result.

sold performances the tall, bearded defender was called upon by Canterbury for games against the touring Bournemouth, Iran and Bristol Rovers.

At this stage Almond gained a reputation for impetuosity, being suspended for a month after swearing at a referee. A great deal of the credit for his improved conduct can be attributed to Alan Vest, then coach at New Brighton.

Moving to Tranmere United he was an ever-present during that club's league championship success of 1978 and furthered his reputation with a superb performance during the club's shock 2-2 draw with the star-studded England "B" team, which also saw him proclaimed as Player of the Year.

England "B" provided the opposition as Almond made his first appearance for New Zealand, subbing Paul Mariner as the Englishmen were held to a creditable 1-3.

Since that time the Almond prestige has grown as first Mark Jankovics and then substitute John Kosmina were eclipsed against Australia in June 1979. Later he was to prove the Kiwis' most consistent player during their Middle East - UK tour.

The big test however has been reserved for Anzac Day.

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Roberto Vieri

## Hakoah seeks boys

Hakoah's under-16 State League Colts need two or three top players to round off their squad.

Coach Bill Naday is on the look-out for a couple of ambitious boys who want to strive for the top levels of Australian soccer.

Training sessions are held on Monday and Wednesday next to the main stadium at Middle Park starting at 6 pm.

Nady's side has done well in recent practice matches, with a 5-1 win against Maccabi to its credit.

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*Sydney Olympic	1	2	0	7	5	0	0	5	3	12	10:17	4
*Footscray	1	1	2	5	6	0	0	4	1	10	6:16	3

\*Played one more game than the rest.

## PHILIPS LEAGUE TEAM OF WEEK

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OLVER (1)  
(H'berg)

ONTONG (2) BERTOGNA (2) WILSON (2) DAVIDSON (3)  
Brisb. Lions) (Newcastle) (L'hardt) (Sth Melb)

McBREEN (1) HOUSSEINI (1) TREDDINNICK (3)  
(Woll.) (Marconi) (Woll.)

O'CONNOR (1) EVANS (2) KOSMINA (2)  
(L'hardt) (Sth Melb) (Syd. City)

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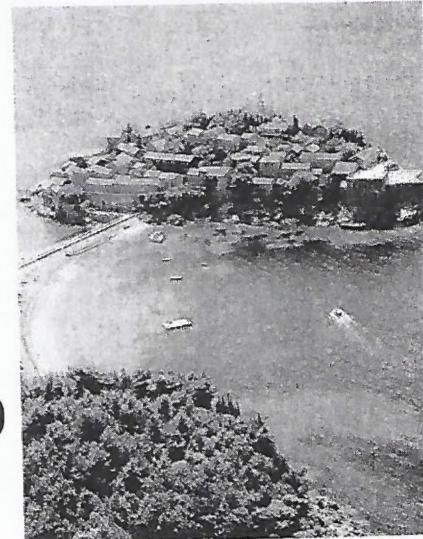
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THIS WEEK'S VOTES

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 2 (Davidson pen., Steven-  
son) NEWCASTLE UNITED 0 at Middle Park, votes by  
Laurie Schwab:

6. Evans (SM), 5. Davidson (SM), 4. Bertogna (N), 3.  
McClelland (N), 2. Stevenson (SM), 1. Buljicic (SM).

BRISBANE CITY 2 (P. Wilkinson, Connor) FOOTSCRAY

JUST 0 at Spencer Park. Votes by Bruce Waddell.

6. P. Wilkinson (BC), 5. W. Wilkinson (BC), 4. Pimblett

(BC), 3. Boland (F), 2. Redcliffe (BC), 1. Iloski (F).

WOLLONGONG 1 (Tredinnick) LEICHARDT 1 (Kafka)

at Wollongong Showgrounds. Votes by Knut Werner:

6. McBreen (W) 5. Wilson (L) 4. Tredinnick (W) 3. Dunleavy

(W) 2. O'Connor (L) 1. Kafka (L).

SYDNEY CITY 1 (Boden) HEIDELBERG 0 at Sydney Ath-

letic Field. Votes by Tom Anderson:

6. Kosmina (SC) 5. Boden (SC) 4. Oliver (H) 3. Souness

(SC) 2. Clarke (SC) 1. Rooney (H).

CANBERRA 2 (Brennan, Gibson) SYDNEY OLYMPIC 1

(Cotton) at Bruce Stadium. Votes by Peter Windsor:

6. Byrne (Can) 5. Katholos (S) 4. Brennan (Can) 3. Rasko-

poulos (SO) 2. Meier (SO) 1. Gibson (Can).

PRESTON 2 (Ollerton) BLACKTOWN 3 (Cuk, Wallace 2)

at Connor Reserve. Votes by Dick Prendergast: 6. Cuk (B), 5.

O'Donnell (P), 4. Ollerton (P), 3. Wheatley (B), 2. Wallace (B), 1. Luchesi (P).

MARCONI 1 (Sharma) WEST ADELAIDE 0 at Marconi Sta-

dium. Votes by Ted Smithies:

6. Kosmina (Marc), 5. G. Byrne (Marc), 4. Jenkovic  
(Marc), 3. Henderson (Marc), 2. Colusso (Mark) 1. Honeyman  
(WA).

ADELAIDE CITY 3 (Russell, Mitchell, Marocci) BRIS-

BANE LIONS 2 (Bryce, Hermiston) at Olympic Sports Field.

Votes by Memo Toutsidis:

6. Ontong (BL) 5. Mitchell (AC), 4. Hermiston (BL) 3. Ben-

nett (BL) 2. B. Nyskohus (AC) 1. Perin (AC).

LEADERS:

26. T. Byrne (Can).

25. Ollerton (P).

24. Kosmina (SC).

23. Hermiston (BL).

22. Ontong (BL), Iloski (F).

20. Cullen (P), Boden (SC), P. Wilkinson (BC), C. Campbell

(W).

19. Evans (SM), Katholos (SO).

18. G. Byrne (Marc).

17. Brown (P), Mitchell (AC), Bertogna (Newc).

TOP SCORERS:

6. Boden (SC).

5. Ollerton (P).

4. Valeri (Can), O'Connor (L).

3. Cullen (P), P. Wilkinson (BC), Christopoulos, Evans

(SM), Paton (H'berg).

# Cole set to sink Canberra, Davidson faces O'Connor

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

**Heidelberg's resurrection will be fully under way if it knocks off the well-drilled Canberra City at Olympic Park this Sunday.**

**Jimmy Rooney's second coaching stint with the Bergers has seen the side involved in the greatest comeback since Lazarus.**

A return to tried and proven training methods is quickly paying dividends, not just for the Bergers but also for Australia.

Gary Cole looks likely to play a crucial part in Australia's World Cup chances so his return to form is a welcome sight.

Jim Tansey's return after injury has provided Heidelberg with another avenue of attack. The Yankos hasn't finished forward as consistently as Tansey since he filled in for the injured Australian international.

Jimmy Rooney is leading by example, Bob Provan's a tower of strength at the back and Jimmy Campbell and Cole are improving their understanding immeasurably.

**Canberra's Kiwi international keeper Richard Wilson may get a taste of what's in store for him on Anzac Day in New Zealand as Cole bears down on George.**

But Canberra coach George Murray has produced a series of organised and disciplined performances from his side. They'll want to maintain their organisation and discipline to the dying moments of this Sunday's battle.

What chance has Footscray J.U.S.T. got against the classy Sydney City at Schintler Reserve on Sunday?

It is tempting to answer Buckley's and none but it's not easy to break through Footscray's massed defenders.

I still can't see John Kosmina, Ken Boden and Willie Murray being held at bay for the full 90 minutes. Not even with ten men back in the area.

Bruno Corzella should read some of Daniel Dofe's work. He'd get a better understanding of what it's like playing Robinson Crusoe for long periods.

Brisbane Lions seems to have unearthed a young striker to play alongside Lions' tireless worker Ron Millman.

Lyle Bryce played his first PSL match two weeks ago

against Preston Makedonia and did well.

I'm not suggesting that Bryce is likely to put Beerwah on map but if he performs well in this Sunday's Brisbane derby between Lions and City then he really will have proven himself.

There's no love lost when these two clash. Their hatred dates back to pre-PSL days when they clashed in the Queensland State League.

A large crowd should pack into Richlands Stadium but they may have to be content with a draw.

Title contender South Melbourne Hellas will have its top of the table status put to the test when it clashes with APIA Leichhardt at Lambert Park this Sunday.

Leichhardt's strike force, led by Sebastian Giampaolo and Phil O'Connor, will put Hellas' defence under the hammer.

Australian international Alan Davidson remembers the hiding he took two weeks ago in Sydney from Blacktown's Jovan Djordjevic and he will be out to restore his dented prestige against O'Connor this Sunday.

I think Hellas will take both points after a tough battle.

Tommy Docherty's young side would go into this Sunday's game against Marconi as outsider underdog if it weren't for the player unrest which has characterised Marconi's inconsistency this season.

The once mighty Marconi has given too many spiritless performances this year. The patience of Marconi fans has been pushed to breaking point and Marconi officials will be looking for the nearest bomb shelter if the side gets rolled by Olympic.

Rale Basic will confront his former Adelaide City charges when Blacktown meets City at the Gabbie Stadium this Sunday.

There'll be a few players in the City line-up who will be keen to show their worth to their former mentor but the Demons, with talented Yugoslav import Jovan Djordjevic in

top form, should grab at least a point if Branko Culina's opportunism around goal is complemented by fine finishing.

Adelaide City's South Australian neighbour, West Adelaide, looks underrun against Wollongong at Hindmarsh Stadium on Sunday.

Ken Morton doesn't have half of west coach Billy Birch's worries. The Wollongong Wolves have bared their teeth recently and have surprised most soccer followers with their great start to their inaugural PSL season.

West has to cope with Clive Campbell, Steve Turner while searching for a path past Brian Dunleavy at Lambert Park this Sunday.

Leichhardt's strike force, led by Sebastian Giampaolo and Phil O'Connor, will put Hellas' defence under the hammer.

Australian international Alan Davidson remembers the hiding he took two weeks ago after a 2-1 loss in Brisbane.

"Soccer Action" columnist Bruce Waddell was amazed at the on-field arguments he continued on the flight back to Melbourne and the players ready to turn Tullamarine tarmac into Festival Hall.

But everything has been smoothed out so Preston can grab a point against Newcastle and get on the road to establishing a better away record.

This week's games with likely winners in capitals and previous results:

## Tassie ready for '82 PSL assault

By WALTER PLESS

**The fact that Tasmania does not have a soccer team in the Philips League this season does not mean that the idea is dead and forgotten. Far from it! The lessons learned from last year's attempt to enter a team in the League may well ensure success the next time round.**

Last season's submission was prepared by the South Hobart Ground Board of Management Committee, together with several other interested people.

The submission, presented to the Australian Soccer Federation, was extremely well researched and presented.

Brian Le Feuvre, Secretary of the ASF, stated that it was one of the most impressive applications for membership ever received.

It was so impressive, in fact, that when the fixture list for 1981 was drawn up, the Tasmanian Devils were included.

The submission was eventually withdrawn for two reasons.

One was the lack of sponsorship.

The other was because Ken Morton, the coach named in the submission, had already joined Wollongong. Morton had applied for the coaching position at Wollongong and when it was accepted into the League, well before a Tasmanian team had been granted membership, he understandably rejected that position.

Neither of these factors should prove a problem. Tasmania from applying again. A second submission may very well be successful.

Tasmanian soccer supporters can be certain that it would be as meticulous in its presentation as the first one was.

Several Tasmanian businessmen are already showing interest in forming a consortium to sponsor a Tasmanian team.

On the coaching side, it is not unlikely that Ken Morton would be willing to consider coaching the team if an application for entry was successful. Morton already has shown that he has what it takes. He was highly successful in Tasmania and his new team has made an impressive start in the Philips League.

Wollongong still is unbeaten and is attracting good crowds.

Sporting clubs here and if the Tasmanian submission is to succeed, sports clubs would have to be convinced that Tasmania's soccer supporters are interested in having a Tasmanian team in the Philips League and Tasmanians would need to overcome the notorious parochialism that exists in the State. They would need to put the welfare of soccer ahead of club loyalties and petty jealousies.

If they can do this then soccer will progress in Tasmania and the soccer-playing youngsters of today will have a future. They may well be the national stars of tomorrow. They will have the opportunity to perform on the national stage and the Tasmanian public will form part of the audience.



Canberra striker Tony Brennan (right) shoots at goal. His former team mate Danny Moulis, now at Sydney Olympic, looks on.

### IN MELBOURNE

**HEIDELBERG v CANBERRA CITY** at Olympic Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 — Heid 2-0, 1-0, 1978 — Canb 1-0, 2-2, 1979 — Heid 2-1, 0-0, 1980 — Heid 2-0, 1-0. Advantage Heidelberg 5 wins, 2 draws, 1 loss. Goals: 10-4.

**FOOTSCRAY v SYDNEY CITY** at Schintler Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 — 1977 — 2-2, 1-1, 1978 — Footsc 2-1, 1-1, 1979 — SC 3-0, Footsc 1-0. 1980 — SC 2-1, 2-2. No advantage.

### IN SYDNEY

**LEIGHARDT v SOUTH MELBOURNE** at Lamberts Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1979 — Leigh 2-1, 2-1, 1980 — SM 1-0, Leigh 1-0.

**BLACKTOWN v ADELAIDE CITY** (draw) at Gabbie Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1980 — AC 3-2, 2-1.

**SYDNEY OLYMPIC v MARCONI** at Pratten Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 — Marc 2-0, 0-0, 1978 — 1-1, 0-0, 1979 — Marc 3-0, 2-0. Advantage Marconi 3 wins, 3 draws. Goals: 8-1.

### IN ADELAIDE

**WEST ADELAIDE v WOLLONGONG** at Hindmarsh Stadium, Sunday, 2.30 pm.

### IN NEWCASTLE

**NEWCASTLE v PRESTON MAKEDONIA** (draw) at International Sports Centre, Sunday, 2.30 pm.

### IN BRISBANE

**BRISBANE LIONS v BRISBANE CITY** at Richlands Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 — BC 3-1, BL 2-1, 1978 — BC 2-1, BL 1-0, 1979 — BC 2-1, 0-0. 1980 — BL 1-0, 1-1. No advantage.

## READERS' FORUM

**Sir** — What a refreshing change to read Tom Anderson's report on the imminent Australia v New Zealand clash. It is about time soccer writers got behind our national team and our national coach, no matter who it is.

If some of our players are going through a bad spell, the media is not going to help matters any by publishing them.

The time is here for everyone to get behind soccer and forget about their personal prejudices. Give Rudl and the boys a go and they will do the job.

— A. C. Robertson,  
Ridley Street,  
Newcastle

I can't agree with the deliberate use of it as a tactic from the spectators' point of view and the normal flow of the game, but it's not all that hard to bear even if it's not that easy.

I must also agree with Rale about these modern systems being too negative but the outside trap only adds to it after seeing a poor and boring match you are not exactly running to watch another such game the following weekend.

Clubs and coaches concerned must accept their share of the responsibility for boring, negative rubbish that passes as soccer too often. Even after making allowances for all the excuses put forward as reasons for their troubles.

Firstly, it's the outside rule I believe which really needs a long hard look and that is for the A.S.F. and F.I.F.A. to look into.

I feel sure Rale is aware of the old outside law, who was responsible for exploiting it and why the law was amended to improve the flow of the game.

— T. Edgar  
Preston Ave,  
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**APIA LEICHARDT** winger Phil O'Connor scores the winning goal against West Adelaide with a flying header past Martyn Crook. Leichhardt won 2-1. Picture by FRANK HOBBS.

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— Sir — What a good article you wrote on the skills in soccer and they're not too concerned with the technical side apart from the basic rules and of course the offside rule is part.

Spectators are not mentioned at all in his article and surely they are an important part of all spectator sports.

They want to see all of the skills in a good and exciting game of soccer and they're not too concerned with the technical side apart from the basic rules and of course the offside rule is part.

It's stretching the imagination to say playing the offside game is playing pressure football.

I see his point but its too simplistic, after all its only played in one half of the pitch.

What happens when both teams rush out of defence, which is what happens too often and they try to play around the centre circle?

I agree with Rale when he says opponents shouldn't moan but should make

# Wilson still in a class of his own

## MATCH RATING:

**8**

**Wollongong 1  
Leichhardt 1**

**Goals:** Leichhardt: Kafka 5th; Wollongong: Tredinnick 30th.

**Ground:** Wollongong Showgrounds 6087.

**Weather:** fine after earlier rain.

**Referee:** Gary Power 8.

**WOLLONGONG:** Preston (injured, sub, Vardareff 7, 25th, Fleming 8, Dunlevy 9, de Graaf 7, Ainsworth 7 —

McBreen 9, Adam 7, Lathen 8, Tredinnick 9 — Campbell 8, Fontana 7 (turner 80th).

**LEICHARDT:** Woodhouse 8 — Watt 6, Pullen 7, Wilson 9, McAusland 8 — Hughes 7, Kafka 8, Leyden 7 — O'Connor 9, Super 7, Giampaolo 6.

All eyes were on the much-publicised Soccerroo rookie Sebastian Giampaolo but as the game went on, his veteran team-mate Peter Wilson stole the show.

Wilson, who played 115 games for Australia, including a record 62 full internationals, was Australia's longest-serving captain.

His last games for Australia were against New Zealand and

Knut Werner



generally a poor game and seemed to lack the fighting qualities required from a representative player.

Leichhardt's other winger, Phil O'Connor, was far more productive and dangerous than Giampaolo although Giampaolo has undoubted skill and obviously can do better than he did against Wollongong.

Wollongong was best served by midfielder Jim McBreen a players' player if ever there was one. His work rate was remarkable — clearing in the goal area one minute, shooting from inside the area at the other end the next minute.

Peter Tredinnick, as usual,

was dynamic on the left side, getting himself into good scoring positions without being able to put the ball away more than once, and Chris Dunlevy was a tower of strength once more in defence.

Leichhardt dominated the opening quarter-hour, getting two men down the right, and sent over a quick cross for which Glen Fontana challenged the ball fell at the edge of the box and Tredinnick was there to hit it home with a strong, low volley.

It was Tredinnick who equalised. Clive Campbell beat two men down the right, and sent over a quick cross for which Glen Fontana challenged the ball fell at the edge of the box and Tredinnick was there to hit it home with a strong, low volley.

Tredinnick had looked like getting a few minutes earlier but his strong drive swerved away at the last moment.

Each team had a goal disallowed, yet both moves looked quite legitimate.

Leichhardt's was headed in by Wilson after a corner from

David Watt, and Wollongong's came from a Campbell header after John Fleming had played it in. Both were ruled offside.

In other good scoring chances, Tredinnick hit the post after having gone around goalkeeper Greg Woodhouse and Dunlevy, unmarked, headed over from inside the six-yard box.

Wollongong meets West Adelaide in Adelaide this Sunday, without goalkeeper Jim Preston who has to be replaced by Natch Vardareff because of a groin injury early last week.

On the credit side, Peter Willis may resume after injury.

## Blues have the blues

**Brisbane City 2  
Footscray 0**

**Scorers:** P. Wilkinson 71st, Connor 80th.

**Ground:** Spencer Park.

**Crowd:** abt. 1500.

**Weather:** cool, showers before match, heavy pitch.

**Referee:** J. Wood 8.

**Cautions:** — Retcliffe (BC).

**BRISBANE CITY** — Coe 7, Perry 7, Retcliffe 8, Dunn 7, W. Wilkinson 9, Gaffney 6, Pimblett 8, Hamilton 7, Low 7, P. Wilkinson 9, McVeigh 6 (corner 71st).

**FOOTSCRAY** — Boland 8, Milne 6, Kondaros 6, Illoks 5, Hazebert 6, Belic 5, Petrov 5, Kakanakis 5, Vasic 6 (Curovic 78th), McLaughlin 5, Cazzella 4 (Simec 71st).

If Footscray are to work out of their current predicament they have a long hard road ahead, if this performance against Brisbane City is any indication.

Footscray had very little to offer and had the City forwards been on target in the first half, Footscray might well have finished on the wrong side of a real caning.

This was only the third time Footscray has lost to City in nine matches and it was a far



## MATCH RATING:

**7**

cry from some of the skilful, fluent "Dark Blues" we have become accustomed to.

The Footscray midfield was practically non-existent and the men up front contributed even less.

City frustrated their supporters by missing several chances in the first half and on other occasions the only two players with any class, Illoks and Boland, intervened.

As the second half wore on, Footscray dropped men back and tried to get to the long ball out of defence, sensing they may hang on for a draw.

But the writing was on the wall in the first minute. Clever winger Willie Conner replaced the out-of-form John McVeigh and instantly sent Kevin Low away on the right.

From then on it was all City. In the 80th minute a Wilkinson run preceded a cross which was so perfect that it had both Connor and Low unmarked in a goalscorer position, which bounded just before the goal line to fool Boland.

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Low's cross was deep and near the edge of the box, but Paul Wilkinson delivered a majestic header. Even though he was off balance it beat Boland and hit the bar but Jim Kondaros cleared for a corner.

Minutes later Kondaros deflected a Bobby Hamilton shot and then the breakthrough came in the 71st minute.

There's no doubt the City star again was the powerful Wilkinson and it was deservedly his header from a Frank Pimblett corner which bounded just before the goal line to fool Boland.

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## Cuk rules in air, Preston seeks keeper

**Preston 2  
Blacktown 3**

**Goals:** Preston, Ollerton 49th & 65th. Blacktown, Cuk 22nd, Wallace 54th & 74th.

**Ground:** Connor Reserve, Reservoir.

**Crowd:** 3500 (estimate)

**Weather:** humid and overcast.

**Sent Off:** Cullen 37th.

**Cautions:** Wallace, Rasmussen, Milne, Ollerton, Beech, Luchesse.

**Referee:** David Yelland (VIC.)

**PRESTON:** Kastner 5; Beech 6, Higham 5 (McMillan 72nd) Petrovski 6, Rainey 6; Lucchesi 7, Flavelle 6, Faulkner 6 (Little 80th), Brown 6, Ollerton 7, Cullen 5 (sent off 37th).

**BLACKTOWN:** James 6, Wheatley 7, Milovanovic 7, Pointer 7, O'Donnell 7, Culina 7, Salvage 7, Ortega 6 (inj. Milosevic 52nd) Djordjevic 6 (inj. Rasmussen 57th), Cuk 8, Wallace 7.

Brian Edgley laid the blame for the defeat squarely on the shoulders of keeper Lou Kastner.

The keeper was strangely absent from challenges to the crosses which brought Blacktown's three goals but many other factors contributed to the defeat.

The Demons exposed Preston's lack of height at the back where John Higham is the only one able to contest for headers.

On the day he was soundly beaten by lanky striker Peter Cuk but it was strange to see Higham substituted and replaced by the much shorter Gordon Flavelle.

Up front Rale Basic snuffed out the threat of the two speedy wingers by pulling back the fleet-footed midfielder Brian O'Donnell and marking Robert Wheatley to Culien.

But Preston's biggest undoing is the way they panic when they fall behind. Urged on by its enthusiastic home crowd and even more by the utterings from the bench, the side did not know how to counter Blacktown's well-worked offside trap and resorted to some petty off-the-ball tackles.

Edgley was critical of the referee and the keeper after the game.

"We're giving too many penalties away from goalkeeping errors. As many as six in fact, and with those we could have been top of the league now," the coach said.

"Lou has lost a lot of confidence even though the swing by Robert Cullen at Carlos Ortega, earned the winger a sending-off after only 37 minutes and the team faced an uphill battle from then on."

About the refereeing Edgley said, "It's at its worst level. The referees are handing out many yellow cards and turning matches into spiteful affairs."

Peter Ollerton maintained his new-found scoring touch, netting both goals.

The former Socceroo striker scored his first only four

minutes after the break, planning the rebound home after a Doug Brown shot had come off the upright.

His second came from a header, connecting with Mike Rainey's right wing cross after 65 minutes.

Blacktown had opened the scoring after 22 minutes. Cuk outjumped the defence to head home Brian O'Donnell's free kick.

Jovan Djordjevic, having a much quieter game than the previous week, lifted his game to make the second goal but was injured in the process and hobbled off.

He ran onto a through ball and outpaced a defender before crossing from near the byline under pressure to the head of Wallace who rose unchallenged to send the ball past Kastner.

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# HELLAS AT ITS BEST

**Sth Melbourne 2  
Newcastle KB 0**

*Scorers: SM: Davidson penalty 21st, Stevenson 66th.  
Ground: Middle Park.  
Crowd: 6888.  
Referee: Stewart Mellings*

*9. Caution: McClelland (N).  
SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS: Laumets 8 - V. Bannon 8, Lutton, Blair 8, Davidson 9 - Stevenson 8, Rogers 8, Shirra 8 - Cummings 8, Evans 9, Bujevic 8.*

*NEWCASTLE: Dando 8 - Reaney 7, Bertogna 9, Drinkwater 1, Tredinnick 8, McClelland 8, Sumner 5 (Linton 80th), Buckley 5 (Linton 80th), Hayes 6, Sanski 6.*

*South Melbourne Hellas had one of those days — its first since that memorable 4-3 victory against Marconi last year.*

*Although it was top of the ladder before the game against Newcastle, Hellas had not shown its best form.*

*Traditionally, Hellas deserves its best play for the best opponents, and on reputations and position on the ladder, Newcastle certainly qualified as a tough nut.*

*Coach John Margaritis said before the game: "These are the ones we have to win if we are going to take the title."*

*The players thought so too, so they turned on a brilliant performance of team play to which every one of them contributed something special.*

*When Hellas plays this way it is indeed the best side in Australia.*

*It dominated the midfield to such an extent that Newcastle coach Alan Vest eventually was forced to replace his star recruits Steve Summer, the captain of New Zealand, and Ian Buckley, and English youth international, because they were hardly ever in the game.*

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full backs Alan Davidson and Vince Bannon driving down the flanks.

And when the hydrology proved a bit testing, South had the poise to slow down the play and stroke the ball back and forth almost arrogantly to recharge its batteries.

South's lead margin may have been relatively slim but its domination was total.

For much of the match Newcastle's central defender Arno Bertogna and midfielder Malcolm McClelland were left to stem the tide virtually on their own.

One would expect more from experienced players Paul Reaney, Roy Drinkwater, Summer and Joe Senkalski.

Alan Davidson attacked furiously early in the game and two of his dangerous shots made him look more like a forward than a fullback.

So it was fitting that it was Davidson who was called on to take the penalty kick which put South Melbourne into the lead after 21 minutes.

The move started with Branko Buljevic passing wide

Evans whose cross was headed by John Stevenson across goal to Duncan Cummings.

Cummings launched a powerful header past goalkeeper Phil Dando and fullback Reaney accidentally handled the ball, thus conceding the penalty.

As the first half drew to a close it was good work of Newcastle's 18-year-old left back Howard Tredinnick that prevented further goals by Cummings.

Just after the interval Dando threw out his right arm to make a lucky save from a

close range attempt by Evans

and moments later Dando flicked a dangerous shot by Cummings over the crossbar for a corner.

But there was no stopping South's second goal, scored by Stevenson with a vicious low drive in the 66th minute.

The goal gave Stevenson the impetus to dominate the midfield completely for the next 15 minutes.

Newcastle had only one more chance to score. Reaney sent over a free kick. Senkalski headed towards the top corner but goalkeeper Peter Laumets saved with a spectacular leap.

Ian Souness broke through on the right and crossed the ball into the goal area.

It found Boden who was completely unmarked and the ace goalscorer banged it home.



Hell, I missed — Hellas skipper Alun Evans.



On my aching head — Newcastle 'keeper Phi Dando.

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# Tansey, Clarke back in fray

**Sydney City 1  
Heidelberg 0**

*Scorer - Ken Boden 36th  
minute.*

*Venue - Sydney Athletic Field. Conditions - Good.*

*Crowd: 2,611.*

*Referee - Ken Small 7.*

*SYDNEY CITY: Clark 8, Spanos 7, O'Conor 7, Bruce 7, Watson 7, (sub Gomez 80th min), Barnes 8, Boden 8 (sub Cant 80th min), Kosmina 8, Muniz 7, Patikas 7, Souness 8.*

*HEIDELBERG: Olver 8, McMillan 7, Tansey 7, Yzendoorn 7, Solemides 6, Rooney 7, Campbell 7, Bozikas 6, Provan 7, Taylor 6, Cole 7.*

All eyes were on Socceroo defender Jim Tansey making his comeback after being side-lined for the opening part of the season with a damaged knee.

Tansey came through the 90 minutes OK and after the match declared that his damaged knee was fine and he had no after-effects.

However the elegant defender obviously was far from match fit and at times labored when the going was tough.

However some hard work in the next three weeks will remedy this and the big fellow will have to train daily to get back to his best.

But the main thing is Tansey's back in action and this alone is tremendous news for Heidelberg and Australia.

This was a game that never reached any great heights.

Both teams seemed very wary of each other, so much so that no risks were taken and no player either in attack or defence was prepared to commit himself.

The lone goal was scored by the ever-alert Ken Boden in the 36th minute when the Heidelberg defense was caught on the hop.

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This was the only time Heidelberg forgot to mark up at the back and it cost them dearly.

Since Jimmy Rooney took over as coach they are vastly improved in this department and after their very bad spell are on the road back to recovery.

If indeed, if they had shared the points in this game nobody would have begrimed them a draw.

City played its usual percentage game and gave every little away.

Goalkeeper Todd Clarke was back for the first time this season and never put a hand wrong.

Clarke's experience settled the City defense and it looked much stronger than it had for weeks.

Striker John Kosmina was the outstanding player on the field and his running on and off the ball was unselfish and intelligent.

The other Socceroo squad members, John Yzendoorn, Gary Cole and Murray Barnes, had quiet games and never really caught the eye.

Boden was replaced midway through the second half with a slightly strained muscle, but nothing serious.

Boden is goal hungry at present and deadly in front of goal.

The ground staff at the Sydney Athletic Field has to be congratulated for the condition of the playing pitch.

Torrential rain hit Sydney over the weekend but playing conditions were perfect.

**South Melbourne's Billy Rogers (left) and Newcastle's Steve Sumner (right) — Socceroo clashes with Kiwi captain. Picture by LES SHORROCK.**

## Valeri carried off, Olympic unlucky

**Canberra 2  
Syd. Olympic 1**

*Scorers: Brennan, Gibson (Can), Cotton (SO).*

*CANBERRA: Wilson 8, M. O'Shea 7, Stark 7, Cole 7, J. O'Sullivan 7, R. O'Shea 7, Byrne 8, Farrell 8 (missed 66th), McLaren 7 (Gibson, 45, 71), Valeri 7 (injured 86th), Bradman 8.*

*Referee: C. Cambridge*

*Cautions: Raskopoulos, J. O'Shea*

*Crowd: 5,682*

*Pitch: Wet, slippery.*

In their hour of glory tragedy struck Canberra Arrows last Sunday. They had Sydney Olympians beaten 2-1 and then saw superstar striker Walter Valeri carried off the field on a stretcher.

It took much of the shine off their win — particularly when minutes afterwards it was learned that Valeri was out of action for at least two possibly three weeks.

He coped a bad tackle and sustained a badly twisted ankle in the dying minutes of the game.

It was a fast, entertaining game played on an atrociously wet and slippery pitch.

And Arrow's new Scottish import Ian Gibson became the toast of Canberra.

It was Gibson who gave the Arrows their match-winner in the 73rd minute.

And it was a vital win as it kept Canberra well-and-truly with the high fliers. Just as importantly, it was achieved before the season's biggest home crowd — 5,682.

But the euphoria should end here. Canberra made hard work of achieving it.

Tommy Docherty's youthful charges can take consolation from the fact that they outplayed and outgamed Canberra for much of the game.

They played far better than their second-to-bottom position would indicate.

They look like one of Docherty's old teams — Manchester United — a team of the future.

All youth, tons of vitality and fight, but lacking that touch of experience — and luck.

Had they taken their first-half chances it would have been a different tale. Yet it really was, as Arrows' coach George Murray commented, a match of two halves.

Canberra had the better of the second — Olympic the better of the first.

Canberra's vital break came in the 21st minute from a brilliant square pass from their man-of-the-match, Peter Katholos.

It found Roy Cotton unmarked 15 yards from goal and Cotton was able to blast the ball past Canberra's goalkeeper, Richard Wilson.

Cotton, transferred from St George, was having his first match for Olympic.

Canberra was genuinely in trouble and could have lost the game in this half.

Brennan got the equaliser early in the second half — in the 65th minute.

It came via Terry Byrne.

Canberra's best player burst through from the mid-field and let Brennan use his speed to catch a defence-splitting pass.

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and narrow the angle and in fact saved Brennan's first shot only to see the striker gather the rebound and then find the net.

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Marconi 1  
West Adelaide 0

*Goal: Sharpe 79th  
Ground: Marconi Stadium  
Crowd: 3550*

*Referee: R. Lorenz 6  
Cautions: Norris, Maricic, Kambas (WA).*

*MARCONI: Maher 7 - Degney 7, Henderson 8, Maricic 7, Prskalo 7 - Byrne 8, Housseini 7, Calusso 8 (Muir 87th) - Sharpe 7, Krncic 7, Jankovic 8.*

*WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 6 - Tymczyszyn 6, Kambas 6, Tops 6, Maricic 7 - McGahey 7, Honeyman 7, Bozanic 7 - Brown 6, Pillans 6, Norris 5.*

Marconi registered only their second home win of the season in a period when both sides were desperate for points.

Marconi needed them to stay in touch with the leaders. No player shirked his duty but things were made difficult by the packed Adelaide defence and the slippery conditions which saw the ball skidding off in all directions.

These conditions suited the dour play of West Adelaide more than the fast running style of Marconi. Despite this apparent advantage West Adelaide was kept well within its own half for most of the match.

Marconi set the style early and apart from a period when the ground was treacherous by a rainstorm, which must have dampened the fires somewhat, it was one-way traffic.

The West Adelaide defence was however very strong and attack after attack was quickly smothered.

Marconi's midfield, particularly Housseini and Calusso, dominated and gave the forwards immaculate service.

Although not creating many chances Sharpe, Krncic and Jankovic kept at their tasks and waited for the continued pressure to tell on West Adelaide.

When one Marconi drought did come it was always the danger of a goal from a quick break and in the 16th we almost saw this from West Adelaide's Graham Honeyman.

He sent Dennis Colusso the wrong way before letting loose with a long skidding shot which gave Allan Maher a hard time and was the right

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and score.

Colusso, the mid-field trial of Byrne, Calusso and particularly Housseini who worked tirelessly were the stars while the West Adelaide's Graham Honeyman had the usual strong match along with Maricic and Crook while Norris again was notorious for a number of spiteful tackles.

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sort of thing in the conditions but, surprisingly Marconi didn't try it often and instead kept opting for long balls into the area.

The rain started in about the 20th and with it we saw another chance to West Adelaide. It came from a Pillans cross which Tim Brown headed low, forcing Maher to make a difficult save.

Marconi again pressed strongly late in the first half and the 40th. Housseini showed his class. He beat a couple of defenders before pushing the ball wide to Dennis Colusso for a cross. Krncic got above the defence but the header went straight to a defender.

After the break it was a repeat of the one-way traffic. The first chance came in the 49th when space was created for Gary Byrne to have a shot. Although not getting within 10 feet of the bar it was a healthy sign for Marconi not to have been able to do this in recent outings.

Chances continued to come, with a Mariani header being cleared off the line in the 50th and in the 65th when Jankovic again squared the ball to a vacant centre field.

With only 15 minutes to go it looked as though West Adelaide was going to take home its point, but Sharpe had other ideas. He ran down the left, passed Kambas and neatly slid the ball past a diving Martyn Crook.

At 1-0 the Marconi drought had ended and they pressed strongly for another but the West Adelaide defence would not co-operate.

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FIFA officials Harry Cavan (left) and Sepp Blatter conduct the draw, as a Brazilian lady steals the scene.

## PRINCIPLES OF THE DRAW

Mr. Sepp Blatter, secretary of the tournament organising committee, explained to the gathering of the Canberra indoor stadium, the steps that had been taken leading up to the official draw.

They were:

- it had been decided not to seed any teams;

- Teams were not to play against others from the same confederation in one group, but because there were so many representatives in Europe, no more than two European teams should be in any one group;

- Mexico had been added to the South American countries for the purposes of the draw;

- Asian and African countries were bracketed;

- Four qualified European teams were lumped together, and two others were added to the USA and host nation Australia.

That's how it was decided which names to drop into which of the four silver containers from which the draw was to be made.

Contents of each container:

CONTAINER ONE: Australia, USA, Romania, West Germany.

CONTAINER TWO: Uruguay, Brazil, Argentina, Mexico.

CONTAINER THREE: England, Poland, Italy, Spain.

CONTAINER FOUR: South Korea, Qatar, Egypt, Cameroun.

The first name drawn from Container One became the first team in Group A of the world championships. The second drawn from Container One became the first team in Group B, the next from Container One became the first team in Group C, then the first team in Group D, and so on.

## The biggest international youth tournament in Australia since

It's all systems go for the Coca-Cola World Cup in October. The draw for the tournament was held at the Olympic Park indoor sports stadium last week. The competition's vice-president Harry Cavan, chairman of the

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Italy v South Korea  
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Spain v Egypt  
At Sydney Cricket Ground: Australia v Argentina  
England v Cameroun

MONDAY OCTOBER 5  
At International Sports Centre, Newcastle: Uruguay v Poland  
At Lang Park, Brisbane: U.S.A. v Qatar.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6  
At Olympic Park, Melbourne: Rumania v South Korea  
Brazil v Italy  
At Hindmarsh Stadium Adelaide: West Germany v Egypt  
Mexico v Spain  
At Sydney Cricket Ground: Australia v Cameroun  
Argentina v England.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8  
At Lang Park, Brisbane: Qatar v Uruguay  
Poland v U.S.A.  
At Olympic Park, Melbourne: Brazil v South Korea  
Italy v Rumania



From left: Peter Bent, Coke's main tournament organiser; with fellow Coca-Cola executives Neville Isdell, Paul Barron, and Everwijn van Steeden, and John Newcombe, who will be a guest commentator in the 10 Network's coverage of the finals.





## ional sporting event the 1956 Olympics.

Youth Championships to be played in Australia made at a colorful ceremony in Canberra's red draw, pictured below, is flanked by FIFA organising committee, and ASF president Sir George (right).



DORROCK

At Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide: Mexico v Egypt

Spain v West Germany

At Bruce Stadium Canberra: Argentina v Cameroun

England v Australia

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11  
QUARTER FINALS

At Sydney Cricket Ground

Game 25: Winner Group A v Runner-up Group B

At International Sports Centre, Newcastle:

Game 26: Winner Group B v. runner-up Group A

At Olympic Park, Melbourne:

Game 28: Winner Group D v. runner-up Group C

At Bruce Stadium, Canberra:

Game 27: Winner group C v runner-up Group D

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14  
SEMI-FINALS

At Sydney Cricket Ground:

Game 29: Winner game 25 v winner game 27

At Olympic Park, Melbourne:

Game 30: Winner game 26 v winner game 28

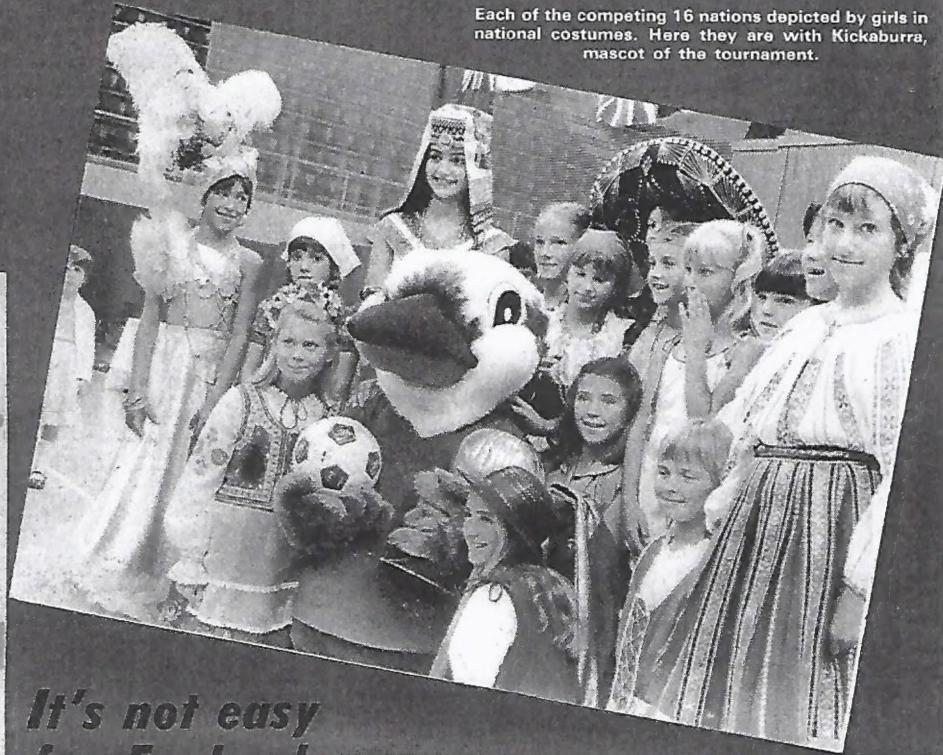
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17  
PLAY-OFF FOR THIRD PLACE

At Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide:

Game 31: loser game 30 v loser game 29

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18  
FINAL

Game 32: Winner game 30 v winner game 29.



*It's not easy  
for England,  
says coach*

England's youth eagerly awaits its chance to prove itself at its first venture into the World Youth Cup Finals.

Drawn alongside Cup holder Argentina and host nation Australia the English youngsters are faced with a major challenge if they are to finish in first or second spot in their group and qualify for the quarter-finals.

Former West Ham and Crystal Palace player John Cartwright has managed England youth for the past two years.

"We've been thrown in at the deep end alongside the Cup holder and host nation," said Cartwright.

"I watched the full Australian side playing in Birmingham in England last year and I was impressed with its technique and athleticism. If the youths are in a similar mould and take on top class world opposition in their preparation they should be very hard to beat."

"Playing against Argentina will give us the opportunity of tackling the very best in South American soccer."

"If we are to produce World Cup stars for the full England side this is the sort of atmosphere we must compete under, and compete successfully," Cartwright added.



Diplomats of the competing countries watch the draw.



Victorian Soccer Federation president Michael Weinstein (left) was pleased with the group to be based in Melbourne. Coach Rudi Gutendorf (right) was happy that tournament favorite Romania was not drawn against Australia.





# BUFFALO

## Krysinski grabs two, Box Hill fights back

Polonia continued its march toward the First Division title at the expense of Slavia.

Two goals by striker Ted Krysinski and two brilliant saves from keeper Dzielekowski kept Polonia's unbeaten record intact.

The experience of Marion Jaworski, Andy and Peter Czapnik, Rick Lipiarski and John Wallace will be crucial if Polonia is to end their quest for honours this year.

Western Suburbs and Morwell Falcons turned on a thriller in the Latrobe Valley but had to be content with sharing the points.

Fawkner maintained its leadership of Second Division, Bell Park scraped home 4-3 against Yallourn to stay at the head of Division Three while Brighton knocked off bottom Fourth Division side Chelsea.

Chelsea and Knox City are the only Metro sides to win a point.

The most amazing comeback of the round was staged by Heidelberg City which came back twice to clinch a dramatic 4-3 win over Broadmeadows in their Third Division encounter.

Kowski denied Slavia from scoring at least two goals.

In the 39th minute Brendan Kilmade made a run into the Slavia area and was tackled. The ball ran loose to Richard Sekulski who was challenged by Steve Urina and he prepared to score. The referee awarded a penalty and Ted Krysinski made no mistake.

John Cullen levelled the score in the 55th minute but two minutes later Krysinski hammered home the winner.

On this showing, Polonia must become a firm favorite to return to the State League.

Slavia is desperately in need of a top striker. The front runners aren't working hard enough and coach Tony Vrzina may revert to a 4-4-2 formation once Paul Cooke recovers from his knee injury.

Had Slavia won it could have drawn level on points with Polonia and opened up the race for the top two spots in the league.

It took Western Suburbs

at bay in their 1-1 draw with Falcons.

Dave Perkin tried very hard

so too did Tony Van Baar but at half time Suburbs were still in the lead.

The second half produced

probably the finest display of

top class soccer seen in the Latrobe Valley area.

Morwell started to attack from the outset and eventually pushed the ball 'through' to Jimmy Armstrong who had passed poorly for the early part of the game. This time however, his pass was perfectly placed for Jimmy Mackay to slam through the equaliser.

Suburbs player-coach Bill Votek was very fast but unable to do much in breaking through Falcons defence.

Billy Whiteside was in top form between the posts for Falcons and together with Sandy Irvine repelled Suburbs attacks on many occasions.

Falcons had the Suburbs stretching near the close of the game.

Both teams were applauded from the ground after an excellent game.

In the end it was Box Hill,

through Taylor who shot straight at Trowsdale from five yards and a brilliant Lawler header from close range, that came the closest to adding to the score.

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1 (Young 40).

**ALBION ROVERS:**

Johnson — Gatt, Riley, Nisbet, Scarlett — Stevens, D'Sylva, Smart, Spiteri, Piotrowski (Gillan 25th), Gilmour.

**ALBION ROVERS:** Nisbet, Johnson, Riley.

**PROVISIONAL SECOND DIVISION:**

BALLARAT 1 HAWTHORN 2

**SCORERS:** Haworth; Lazopoulos, H. Filippis.

**HAWTHORN:** Panagiotopoulos, Sarakinis, Palantinis, Lazarou, Pendelopoulos, H. Filippis, Filippou, Gatsanopoulos (Williams), Lazopoulos, A. Filippis, Osparis.

In a day of mixed fortunes Box Hill showed character and determination to finally overwhelm Moreland 4-1.

After selling a goal in the sixth minute, when a bad throw from Morgan to Leskovic was won by the lively Constantino on the edge of the area and coolly placed past the keeper into the corner of the net, Box Hill was in trouble.

An elated Moreland immediately put on the pressure and the Hulmen were lucky to survive without conceding further goals. A Hamill blockbuster struck Roodhouse on the line, and Singleton raced across to effect a desperate clearance from Constantino, after Rae had been dispossessed.

In the 32nd minute a long clearance from Rae found Taylor clear on the left. He turned the ball inside to Darlington who made no mistake with his right foot from 15 yards to capitalise.

This goal was the shot in the arm that the Hulmen needed, and they proceeded to mount a number of dangerous attacks. In the 40th minute Singleton at left back played the ball forward to Valentine, across to Roodhouse moving forward from the right back position, through for Lawler racing down the right wing to cross to Brownlie.

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**DISTRICT FIRST DIVISION:**

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**DOVETON 1 (Irvine)**

**RINGWOOD 1 (O'Riley)**

**DOVETON:** Ivanoff 8 — Thurlow

7, Merrick 8, Corke 8 (inj. Roberson 70th), McConville 7 — Bent

ley 8, Wilcock 6 (Campbell 65th), Tread 7 — Irvine 9, Cherry 7, Quin 7.

**RINGWOOD:** Faarn 7 — Passen 7, Luyten 7, Brooks 9, Anderson 6 — Brown 8, Maitz 7, O'Callaghan 8 — Thomas 5, O'Riley 7 (inj. Reid 65th), Greener 7.

In a game of contrasting halves, two State League newcomers Doveton and Ringwood took turns at missing chances and settled for a draw.

Ringwood had the better chances in the first half but the Doves blew two great chances set up by Alan Quin in the dying minutes.

The Doves pleased the home crowd early on when Steve Irvine rounded John Luyten and tucked the ball away past Les Fearn.

But poor finishing by Ian Greener and Brian Thom marred Ringwood's opening 45 minutes.

Ivanoff got into the clear with Lou Ivanoff to beat but allowed Ivanoff to chase and foul him. Two minutes later Brian Thom's shot was cleared off the line with Ivanoff caught in no man's land.

But the experienced Ivanoff pulled off some fine saves.

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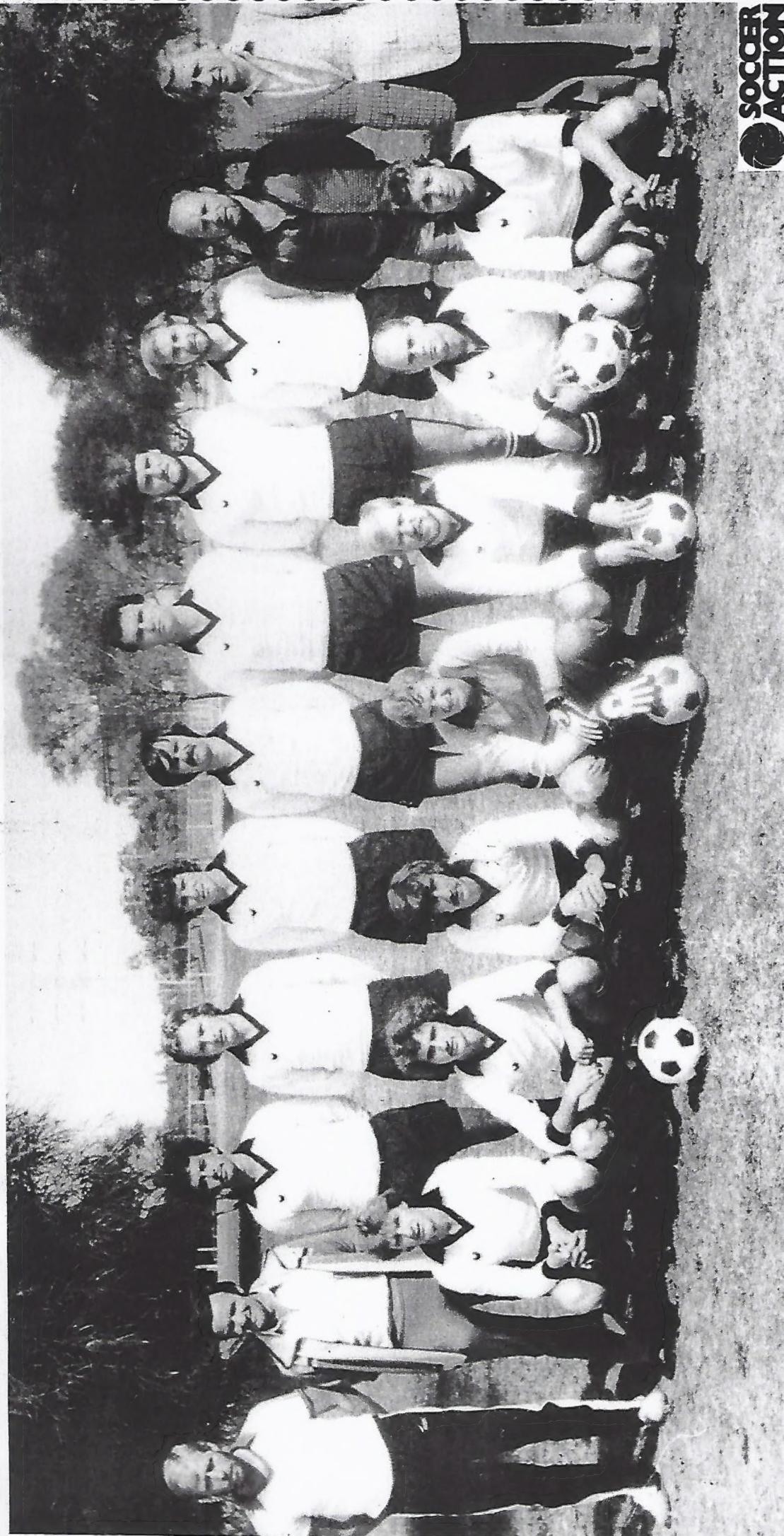




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# CLUB CLOSE-UP

# RICHMOND



(from left) standing: Gerd Steinborn (team manager), Alfred Kleinert (coach), Gilbert Dodin (from juniors), Joe Hegeds (from Hawksburn, 1981), Darryl Bear (Greensborough, 1973), Rajko Cursila (Etham, 1978), Alex Marshall (Moreland, 1979), Robert Koanen (Moreland, 1981), Mike Kuplak (Ringwood, Wilhelmina 1979), Karl Koehl (president), Ewald Wagen (chairman of selectors). Front: Neil Stilman (Doncaster Rovers, 1976), Bruce Young (Frankston City 1981), Conny Arantz (10 years service), Joe Kiss (Western Suburbs, 1980), Alex Straubinger (Kew City, 1976), Sander Merenize (Camberwell, 1981), Karl Werner (Greensborough, 1977). Not pictured: Jim Green (Marvell Falcone, 1981), Warren Gronewald (Wilhelmina, 1981), Ernie Gronewald (Hawthorn 1979), Phillip Dodin (Hawthorn, 1975). Picture by ERHARD MATTER.

*Richmond (Alemannia), which is associated with the German Tivoli Club in Victoria, Street, Richmond, was formed at Melbourne's Maribyrnong Hostel by German migrants in 1954. Among the founders were Gerhard Ternes, Guenter Schiefer and Stefan Krix. During its 28-year history, Richmond twice achieved State League status, playing in top company in 1961 and 1963. Since then it has experienced a series of ups and downs in the Metropolitan League, the latest success being promotion to First Division at the end of 1979. Two players over the years have included Rado Bernmann, Rolf Beinroth, Karl Aggenberger, Manfred Kuhn, Guenter Walland, Udo Schillinger, Ernst Schleicher, Erich Bartekwak, Max Lechner, Franz March, Dieter Voigt, Alfred Kleinert, Jakob Wekkel, Rolf Erdmann and many more.*

**SOCER ACTION**

**Official Camera of  
the 1978 Soccer World Cup  
Buenos Aires, Argentina.**





# SOCER AROUND THE WORLD

**RIVER-PLATE** have signed Argentina's World Cup hero, Mario Kempes, from Spain's Valencia, for \$2.4 million... and he scored twice on his debut, a 4-0 win over Colon.

★ ★ ★

The stadium director and four gatemen have been arrested by Greek police following the Karaiskaki tragedy in Piraeus, when 19 fans were

crushed to death after Olympiakos' 6-0 win over AEK Athens. In a further crisis move, the entire league programme was suspended on March 15 for fears of the effect of recent earth tremors on several stadia — including the Karaiskaki, but also that of Panathinaikos.

★ ★ ★

Juve have signed suspended Italian World Cup stars Paolo Rossi from Lanerossi Vicenza, Rossi, whose ban imposed after the betting-and-bribes case, doesn't expire until next summer, hopes to be amnestied in time to play in next year's World Cup Finals.

★ ★ ★

Reims, Champions' Cup runners-up in the first final in 1956, and again in 1959, are on the brink of bankruptcy. The French second division club, where Raymond Kopac and Just Fontaine made their names, may not even be able to complete the season.

★ ★ ★

Leicester Beehaker has quit as coach of Ajax Amsterdam,

## Kempes scores two, Rossi to Juventus

and will probably take over Spain's Zaragoza next season. Bob Harms steps up as Ajax caretaker.

★ ★ ★

Milan is to stage a World Club Super Cup — to be played in round-robin competition over the next five years. Signed up for this year's leg (June 16-20) are Milan, Internazionale, Penarol, Boca Juniors and Real Madrid (or Bayern Munich).

★ ★ ★

Malta has been fined \$5,000 for the crowd trouble which halted the December 7 World Cup tie against Poland — who won 2-0.

★ ★ ★

Peru replaced Marcos Calderon (who resigned) with Alejandro Heredia as national coach. Heredia was assistant to Brazil's Waldir Pereira "Didi" who took Peru's most successful team to the World Cup finals in 1970.

★ ★ ★

Bayer Heinz Rummenigge, West Germany's and Europe's "Footballer of the Year," collected two more awards. He was voted the country's "Forward of the Year," receiving 69.4 percent of the votes. Centre-forward Horst Hrubesch was second (13.5 per-

cent) and Manfred Burgsmüller (Bor. Dortmund) third (2.3 percent). Rummenigge also won the trophy for having scored the "Goal of the Year" (1,587,380 television viewers via satellite) in the match v. VFL Bochum as the most spectacular of the season. Hansi Muller (VfB Stuttgart) was second with his goal to the national team's 1-0 win over Austria (291,116 votes). But Rummenigge was also third with another marvellous goal v. MSV Duisburg, which got 253,815 votes. A total of 1.8 million viewers took part in the record-breaking poll.

★ ★ ★

Bayer Munich, allegedly the richest in Germany, has shocked the footballing circles with the disclosure that it has assumed debts totalling \$2.4 million. As the club treasurer Peter L. F. Fritz Scherer explained: "Bayern are not broke. We can afford to pay 8 million Marks (\$3 million) if necessary. Of course, our income for December, January and February was only \$250,000, which has had to be covered by borrowing." Bayern need \$500,000 a month to cover their expenses. The playing staff swallows in a season \$5 million.

★ ★ ★

Yugoslavia's international centre-forward Vahid Halilovic who wants to play in the Bundesliga has disappointed Hamburg's general manager Gunter Neuer. He said: "Slav play for a Europe XI against Italy in a benefit match for the Italian earthquake victims and said: "Halilovic is overpriced at 1.5 million Marks (\$750,000) and we are no longer interested."

★ ★ ★

NAMES IN THE NEWS — Brazil full-back RODRIGUES NETO is going home, joining Internazionale from Quilmes of Argentina... DANIEL BERTONI is top of the River Plate wanted list... DANIEL PASSARELLA will go to the US after the next World Cup Finals... HERBERT

FEURER is Austria's footballer of the year... TERRY YORATH has signed for Vancouver... KEES RIJVERS is new manager of Holland... VACLAV JEZEK will stay in charge one more year at Ferencvaros... ASLO PUSZTAJ is quitting Eibstadt in Austria... ZBIGNIEW BONIEK leads the four Poland World Cup rebels who have had their international suspensions reduced... MARCEL RADACANU is Rumania's Player of the Year... ROBERTO RIVELINO is banned three months in Saudi Arabia for starting a punch-up... LEON WALKER having resigned, PAUL WOLFISBERG is caretaker manager of Switzerland... WALTER OLIVERA, the Penarol defender, is set for Boca Juniors... IVAN SURJAK has been suspended for four months for staying two days in the West after the Luxembourg-Yugoslavia World Cup-tie!

★ ★ ★

Queens Park Rangers are planning to go ahead with the construction of a \$700,000 artificial Ominturf playing pitch which they have tried out successfully at the tennis home of Wimbledon. Bill Sargeant, Hill-Wood the Arsenal chairman has said: "Other clubs should all refuse to play QPR. It would give them a big advantage. There is nothing in the laws at present to say that Rangers should not use the surface."

★ ★ ★

Steve Heighway, the long serving Liverpool and Republic of Ireland winger, gets a testimonial in April when he's off to join Minnesota Kicks in USA.

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Dino Zoff, the 39 year old Italian international from Juventus has kept goal in over 500 games for his club. Now 39, he now lies fifth on the all-time list behind Piota who made 586 appearances.

Terry McDermott, the Liverpool midfielder, who was Player of the Year in 1980 and wants a move, is fancied by leading French side Nantes who see him as a replacement for Argentinian Enzo Prosser returning home at the end of the season.

★ ★ ★

Brazilian striker Juary, who had been considered the best import of the season in Italy playing with Avellino, is out for the rest of the season through a cartilage operation after he clashed with Inter-Milan's goalkeeper Bordon.

★ ★ ★

Manchester United may bid for Hugo Sanchez, the 22 year old Mexican World Cup striker who plays for University. Sanchez can be had for \$400,000.

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Steve Trajkovski (Baskin) of St. Pauli, Dusko Masiclavski, Jozef Serovík, Miroslav Králevský, Bily Dimovský, Boris Galavský, George Scors, Vlado Kotekov, Cale Tavares (Porto), Borko Borković (46 minutes), Štefan Sekulović, Štefan Žerkev (47 min.), Štefan Žerkev (77 min.), Štefan Žerkev (80 min.), Štefan Žerkev (81 min.), Štefan Žerkev (82 min.), Štefan Žerkev (83 min.), Štefan Žerkev (84 min.), Štefan Žerkev (85 min.), Štefan Žerkev (86 min.), Štefan Žerkev (87 min.), Štefan Žerkev (88 min.), Štefan Žerkev (89 min.), Štefan Žerkev (90 min.), Štefan Žerkev (91 min.), Štefan Žerkev (92 min.), Štefan Žerkev (93 min.), Štefan Žerkev (94 min.), Štefan Žerkev (95 min.), Štefan Žerkev (96 min.), Štefan Žerkev (97 min.), Štefan Žerkev (98 min.), Štefan Žerkev (99 min.), Štefan Žerkev (100 min.), Štefan Žerkev (101 min.), Štefan Žerkev (102 min.), Štefan Žerkev (103 min.), Štefan Žerkev (104 min.), Štefan Žerkev (105 min.), Štefan Žerkev (106 min.), Štefan Žerkev (107 min.), Štefan Žerkev (108 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# \$10,000 FOR EACH 'ROO

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The toughest opponent in the final Asian qualifying stages will be either South Korea or Kuwait - whichever wins the tournament in Kuwait from April 17 to May 1.

Australia's opponents in the initials Oceania group are New Zealand, Indonesia, Kuwait and Fiji.

ASF World Cup committee chairman Peter McCann announced at the weekend that every one of the Socceros would get \$10,000 on top of wages and match fees if they qualify for Spain.

McCann said the World



## NSW AMPOL CUP

By ROGER DEWICK

Cup campaign would cost the ASF one million dollars.

ASF president Sir Arthur George said this week the ASF would protest strongly to FIFA about the possibility of having to play on an artificial surface in Saudi Arabia.

"This surface would assist the Saudis as they did it to us," he said.

"China will not have to play on it. The political situation between China and Saudi Arabia means that they will play both games on neutral grounds."

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"Η Β' διάσημη της 'Ελλάς', η οποία έπαιξε προς τον αγώνα του, ΕΑΑΑΕ = ΜΙΟΥΚΑΤΑ με το Νταντενέγκο για το πρωτόπτυχο της Β' Διάσημης στην Αθήνα, προτρέπει άγρια, υπέρβολα με 2 οι αγώνες της Μενάτυ,

"Ελλας" πορτ Μεατίουν

"Ε. ΕΛΛΑΣ ΑΠΟ ΤΡΙΚΑΛΑΝΟΣ ΓΥΜΝΑΣΙΟΝ ΤΟ ΠΡΩΤΟΠΤΥΧΙΟΝ ΤΗΣ Γ' ΚΑΤΗΓΟΡΙΑΣ του Μενάτυ Αγρια, πρεβάδων του Τρικαλαία Ι - Ι προτείνει Σίτι.

25 άποψεις θα δώσουν την Ελληνική πατέρα ή η οποία έχουν πολλές ευθύνες για τη πετρώση της νέας νίκης.

Επονοματέρια τέρμα της πάντας & Σπανίδης των 50' μεντών ποστούν. Μετά το 60' διατηρητική άποψης έναν πάκινη από την ζένη διάβα λίγα στην ουσίανα κατέβασε την Νίκη.

Η Β' διάσημη πέρασε με πορτ Μεατίουν ξεχωριστούς απόδοσες, τακτικές και 5 σφράζεις Επαντίτης.

"Η σύνθετη Επαντίτης, Ηγετικότης (75' πλαισίους) Ναύαρης, Αναποτίθησης, Αναπότασης, Πετάρης, Πανουράδης, Καταλύτης (75' πλαισίους) Σπανίδης και Χατζη-

εμαντούν.

ΚΑΠΑΝΑΙ ΣΙΤΤΗ

"Ανάστη το Καπανάι Σιττή σε όλες τις γραμμές προς εύκολη ήνων δέσμων του Ελαφίου με 4-0 έπαιξε έντονες στο γήρασα της Ελληνικής δύναμης και συγκριτικά πάρα πολλά φίλαθλους.

Τον Κάπανα ιδιαίτερα δεν προσέτελε με 2-0 μέρη περισσότερο από τον Ελαφίουν και το διάστημα μεταξύ των δύο πόρτων ήταν πολύ μεγάλο.

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## ADELAIDE GIANTS

P.O. BOX 534, NORWOOD, S.A., 5067  
 SECRETARY: C. Picarello (08) 223 0230 (Bus).  
 COACH: B. D'Ottavi  
 GROUND: Olympic Sportsfield, Kensington  
 (08) 332 5614, 332 5618  
 COLOURS: Black, white

This week's match: v BLACKTOWN DEMONS at Gabbie Stadium/Sydney/Sunday 3 pm.



## ADELAIDE HAWKS

G.P.O. BOX 1130, ADELAIDE, SA, 5001  
 SECRETARY: P. Stilianopolous (08) 352 1494  
 COACH: B. Birch  
 GROUND: Hindmarsh Stadium, Manton St.  
 COLOURS: Blue white stripes, blue shorts  
 SPONSOR: Dominion Finance

This week's match: v WOLLONGONG WOLVES at Hindmarsh Stadium/Adelaide/Sunday 2.30 pm.



## BLACKTOWN DEMONS

62 SEVEN HILLS ROAD NORTH, SEVEN HILLS 2147  
 624 3344  
 SECRETARY: P. R. Thorne (624 3344)  
 COACH: R. Rasic  
 GROUND: Gabbie Stadium, Quinn Ave, Seven Hills  
 COLOURS: White, red blk trim  
 Black, red white trim Black, red white

This week's match: v ADELAIDE GIANTS at Gabbie Stadium/Sydney/Sunday 3 pm.



## BRISBANE GLADIATORS

P.O. BOX 265 BROADWAY, BRISBANE 4001  
 Ph: 356 8834  
 SECRETARY: G. Canale (07) 52 4711  
 COACH: G. Potter  
 GROUND: Spencer Park  
 SPONSOR: Stock 84 Brandy

This week's match: v BRISBANE LIONS at Spencer Park/Brisbane/Sunday 3 pm.



## BRISBANE LIONS

P.O. BOX 310 DARRA, QLD, 4076  
 SECRETARY: L. Oudendyk  
 COACH: M. Carson  
 GROUND: Lions Stadium, Pine Rd., Richlands  
 (07) 372 2989  
 COLOURS: Orange and Blue

This week's match: v BRISBANE GLADIATORS at Spencer Parker/Brisbane/Sunday 3 pm



## CANBERRA ARROWS

P.O. BOX 910 CANBERRA CITY, ACT 2601 (062) 48 8215  
 SECRETARY: R. Preston 48 8215  
 COACH: G. Murray  
 GROUND: National Athletic Stadium, Bruce  
 SPONSOR: "Lotto"  
 COLOURS: White with multi colour stripes

This week's match: v HEIDELBERG WARRIORS at Olympic Park/Melbourne/Sunday 3 pm



## HEIDELBERG WARRIORS

P.O. BOX 8, COLLINGWOOD, 3066  
 MANAGER: O. Norris 792 9348 (Bus) 459 4652 (AH)  
 SECRETARY: S. Rombotis 428 3720  
 COACH: J. Rooney  
 GROUND: Olympic Park (03) 42 0642  
 COLOURS: Blk and gold

This week's match: v CANBERRA ARROWS at Olympic Park/Melbourne/Sunday 3 pm.



## FOOTSCRAY EAGLES

P.O. BOX 122, ST KILDA SOUTH, 3182  
 SECRETARY: L. Tanovski, 470 4734  
 COACH: C. Cirkovic  
 GROUND: Schintler Reserve, Footscray Road, Footscray  
 COLOURS: Blue, white, red.

This week's match: v SYDNEY SLICKERS at Schintler Reserve/Melbourne/Sunday 3 pm.



## LEICHARDT STRIKERS

38-42 FRAZER ST, LEICHARDT, 2040  
 SECRETARY: H. Ambrose (02) 516 1688  
 COACH: W. Wallace  
 GROUND: Lambert Park, 569 6845 (match day)  
 PROMOTION OFFICER: T. Raciti 82 0187  
 COLOURS: Maroon, sky blue



This week's match: v STH MELBOURNE GUNNERS at Lambert Park/Sydney/Sunday 3 pm

## NEWCASTLE KB RAIDERS

4 NORTHWOOD ST, ADAMSTOWN HEIGHTS, 2289  
 SECRETARY: P. Trisley (049) 24 930 (Bus)  
 COACH: A. VEST  
 GROUND: International Sports Centre,  
 Turton Rd, New Lambton (049) 52 1224  
 SPONSOR: Tooth & Co, Brewers of KB Beer



This week's match: v PRESTON RAMS at International Sports Centre/Newcastle/Sunday 2.30 pm.

## MARCONI LEOPARDS

MARCONI ROAD, BOSSLEY PARK, NSW 2176  
 SECRETARY: M. Urukalo (02) 604 5095  
 604 5222  
 COACH: R. Blanco  
 GROUND: Marconi Stadium, Marconi Rd, Bossley Park  
 COLOURS: White & red, blue trim  
 SPONSOR: Datsun



This week's match: v SYDNEY OLYMPIANS at Pratten Park/Sydney/Sunday 3 pm

## PRESTON RAMS

211 SMITH ST, FITZROY, VIC 3065  
 SECRETARY: P. Mouka 651 2401 COACH: B. Edgley  
 GROUND: B. T. Connor Reserve, Cnr Radford Rd & Broadhurst Ave,  
 COLOURS: Red, black, gold Reservoir.

This week's match: v NEWCASTLE K.B. RAIDERS at International Sports Centre/Newcastle/Sunday 2.30 pm.

## STH. MELBOURNE GUNNERS

P.O. BOX 64, ST KILDA WEST, Vic, 3182  
 SECRETARY: N. Sagiakos, 528 6196 (Bus)  
 COACH: J. Margaritis (Restaurant 534 4141)  
 GROUND: Middle Park Stadium, Middle Park.  
 534 5408, 534 5462  
 COLOR: Blue and white.



This week's match: v LEICHARDT STRIKERS at Lambert Park/Sydney/Sunday 3 pm.

## SYDNEY OLYMPIANS

P.O. BOX 291 WATERLOO, N.S.W. 2017  
 SECRETARY: N. Smilis 88 1337  
 COACH: T. Docherty  
 GROUND: Pratten Park  
 COLOURS: Royal blue, white



This week's match: v MARCONI LEOPARDS at Pratten Park/Sydney/Sunday 3 pm

## SYDNEY SLICKERS

61 HALL ST, BONDI, N.S.W. 2026  
 SECRETARY: D. Childs (02) 30 3344 (Bus)  
 (AH) 525 7734  
 COACH: E. Thomson  
 GROUND: Sydney Sports Ground  
 SPONSOR: Presto Smallgoods  
 COLOURS: Sky blue, white hoops (White shorts) red socks



This week's match: v FOOTSCRAY EAGLES at Schintler Reserve/Melbourne/Sunday 3 pm.

## WOLLONGONG WOLVES

P.O. BOX 1706 WOLLONGONG  
 SECRETARY: R. Drake (042) 29 2018 (Bus)  
 COACH: K. Morton  
 GROUND: Wollongong Showgrounds  
 COLOURS: Red, white trim

This week's match: v ADELAIDE HAWKS at Hindmarsh Stadium/Adelaide/Sunday 2.30 pm.